

Fayre Warning,

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Can make to beware, and to shun Satans charmes.

To the tune of *Packingtons pound.*



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but blessed is he
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By other mens danger their wayes to forsake,
And when thou seest any for his folly smart,
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Like searing Phaeton driving in a chaire,
Presuming his fates will be other suspicious,
He boldly will chime till he can go no higher:
if fortune should frowne,
he may tumble downe,
When hee be burden of every clothe,
Thus happy is he whom other mens harmes
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If thou see a Gentleman strive for the wall,
And hazard his life for a phantastike baile,
This is the occasion of many a battail,
But he that is a gentleman from that will refrain:
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When hazard thy life in so desperate a case:
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The Second Part.

To the same Tune.



If thou be a whoremonger passing at leisure,
Halt fearful his legs will drop off by the knees,
When every fault may be his displeasure,
He hath day to sing with a Cornhill Street Min.

When thou hast his case,
Behold of that place,

Which brings a man nothing but shame and disgrace:
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If thou be a man who hath been an ill knave,
By hanging himselfe, to kill body and soule,
His fit example should make thee wiser,
That thy heart nere harbour a protest to foule,

O what a life shame
He brings on his name,

His children will after be that with the same:
O happy is he whom other mens harmes
Can make to beware, and to shun Satans charmes.

If thou be a Judge malefactors condemne
For rapine or murder, or such heinous acts,
Let it thee thyself take an example by them,
With malice by the Lawe suffer death for their facts:
their wages thou mayst see,
because thou dost see

The reason, and therefore they hangd must be:
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If thou be a drunkard come railing 'th' Gods,
And cutting troile cavers oft times through the durt,
Still ready to quarrell with all he doth meet,
Whereby he goes full sore to bed without rest:

O then thou mayst think
comer all this through drink,

Ware I from the sickle in good time will strike
O Happy is he whom other

If thou be a rogue to the Gallies brought
For perjury or else some conferring sent,
He looks on his punishment thou mayst be taught
To live more brightly, and his no deceit.

If thou lose thine eare,
Then do not come there

He looks upon him may make thee to feare,
O Happy is he whom other mens harmes
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If thou be a wealthy man growe very pisse
By passing his credit for other mens debts,
Whereby he is constrained to hope within days
His seare will a divergent in clothes him geve,

be therefore aware
of this cruel snare:

By luxury many men begg'd are:
But happy is he whom other mens harmes
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Let every man who is willing to learn,
Of other mens follies may make a good use
And by their last punishment he may return
From vice into vertue, reforming abuse,
the which if he can,
he is a blest man.

And thus I conclude with the same I began,
That happy is he whom other mens harmes
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